made at jest or story-telling e of the dead and wounded way any desire for sport, and the h from the dead animals and men was erable. One man by the name of in , the heard the glad notes with As soon as the India

the skirmish, and to the surprise of every

Merritt told Brady to "go where he came from. He would not talk with him." The from him was weakened by the fasco of a detective's evidence. Although Young was seen or heard of the hostiles by the solders around Thornburgh pass.

RAWLINS, WY., October 30.—James Drais, General Merritt's chief of scouts, came into Kawlins this morning with a dispatch and mail. He reports numerous fresh Indian p-fire near Milk river, about eight north of Snake river. At the cross-

MENTHUS, October 30.—A. D. Langstaff, President of the Howard association, who accompanied a special train to Harrison, Miss., has returned. He reports T. A. Crow sick with the fever and in a dying condition. Dr. Julius Wise and a nurse were left there. Of eight cases developed sty have died.

ed since yesterday. The weather has again

Both have been active workers throughout the past epidemic. The weather remains very cool to-day, the thermometer ranging

between 40° and 68°.

The national board of health will, during the month of November, begin a sanitary survey of the city, which work will be suspervised by Colonel Waring and Major W.

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AND THEIR WANTONNESS EXPOSED.

A North Carolina Negro Elepes With a White Girl

—A Mad Bull Tears a Man to Pieces—An

Augusta Express Man Convicted—

An Old Man's Suicide.

EDINBURG, IND., October 20,-One of the og guard, through oddly fashioned loop- where an unknown tramp met his fate by being gored to death by an infuriated bull. correspondent visited the place

sits to the east of the others, the work being this morning and learned the followshed very quietly before moon-up ing: It is supposed the tramp was the night following their arrival. As seeking shelter for the night, and made soon as Captain Dodge arrived the spirits for a straw-stack situated alongside of the railroad, and, from appearances, when he reached the stack, the bull made the attack and the man ran for the fence, but was caught before he reached the fence, and his ntestines were torn out, and left leg torn open from the knee to the hip, and other ald fire at random, but only two | bruises were visible on his body. The man bility of its speedy disolution. Many per ple still believe the dissolution will be an aly scratched. The Indians were in seven about twenty-seven years old, five feet seven on the heights surrounding the little inches in height, weight about one hundred

He was seen in town on yesterad in five seconds it would be riddled day evening. The coroner was notified this mons for Cork and a home ruler leader, has sent a letter to all the Irish members of morning, and held an inquest this evening. A verdict was rendered in accordance with they were well hidden, and so high up the above facts. His name was not discov-Most of ered, as nothing was found on his person to identify him. He is supposed to be from Louisville, Ky., and formerly a cabinet-

CONCORD. N. C., October 30.-Bob Johnson, the negro man who abducted a thirteen-year-old daughter of Isaac Snell, a well-to-do white planter of this county. about two weeks ago, was arrested last night at Smith's turnont, on the Charlotte and Columbia railroad, in South Carolina. The negro by some means induced a minis-ter by the name of Boyd to marry him and

the child, and when captured he was found in bed with her. Under the laws of North Carolina minors are permitted to marry without the consent of their parents, but are required to pro-cure a license. In this case, however, it seems that Johnson omitted this formality, and the minister who performed the cere mony did not require it. Johnson was car-ried to Charlotte and committed for a hear-ing. His victim is quite pretty and at-tractive, though believed to be weak-minded. The negro will not be carried to the county from which he abducted the child

Augusta, Ga., October 30 .- Walter Lynch, a messenger of the Southern express company, who about a year ago reported the loss from his car while between Yelasso several lives were lost and one house deand this city of a puckage containing \$25,and this city of a peckage containing \$25, stroyed. The marauders are taking advan-000 and who since has been imprisoned on a civil suit entered for the recovery of the money wastried in the superior court of this county, and the jury this morning rendered a verdict against him for the full amount, to be returned by Lynch within twenty days, during which time he remains in jail. The case has excited great interest.

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St. Louis, October 30.-A. B. Wakefield, tensively in the grand jury investigations last spring of the alleged connection of one or more police commissioners with the gam-bler's ring, and who used Governor Phelp's name with great freedom, and claimed ac-quaintance and intimacy with other promi-nent, influential gentlemen, was convicted last night of perjury, and punishment assessed at two years in the penitentiary. The perjury consisted of giving false testimony before the grand jury regarding his relations with the gamblers here.

CHICAGO, October 30.-The Tribune's Keokuk special says that the trial of Bil Young, for the murder of Louis Spencer and four children, closed in Kahoka, Mo. resulting in a verdict of not guilty. The culmination of the case, however, cam day. The circumstantial evidence

their train passed through Kahoka this morning, Young and his wife alighted and a mob or two or three hundred followed them on horseback and in wagons, and surrounding his house demanded his surrender. Young opened fire on the mob, and shots were exchanged until he was wounded. Eight men then forced their way into the house, took him out and hang in him. The excitement is intense. No further details have been received.

PARKER PA. October 30 .- An incendiary fire this morning destroyed every building on Front and Railroad streets for three blocks. A high wind prevailed, and owing to the scarcity of water little or nothing could be done to arrest the flames. That portion of the town lying between the Mansion house and Wilson & Mansfield's portion of the town lying between the Mansion house and Wilson & Mansfield's dry goods store and from the river to the bluff was obliterated. Over one hundred buildings, comprising the principal business houses were burned. The hillsides and river shores are lined with homeless families. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; partly insured.

PRILABELPHIA, October 30 .- Isaac Jacob PHILADELPHIA, October 30.—Isaac Jacobson, a sailor, who was recently convicted of the murder at sea of Charles D. Brooks, mate of the ship Sea King, on the 17th of August last, was sentenced to day to be hanged on the 30th of January. Of the other sailors convicted of manslaughter for participation in the killing of Brooks, were Karl J. Granford and John Stark who were sentenced to imprisonment for 10 years each, Axie Nyberg eight years, and Peter Rossmisser to six years.

Annapolis, October 13.—Mrs. Frank Chairs, living at Curtis Creek, Anne Arun-die county, shot her husband yesterday morning and then instantly killed herself. Mr. Chairs is thought to be mortally

Bostox, October 30.—Dr. Daniel F. Kimball and Madame Caroline C. Goodrich, recently convicted as principals in the Jennie P. Clarke murder case, this evening was sentenced, the former receiving six years in the state prison and the latter ten years in the bouse of correction. It is stated that Wimball to avoid contence attempted to New York. October 30.—The example of the content of the conten

an ex-federal soldier, was convicted by the Morgan county circuit court ten months ago of the murder of Thomas Staples in 1865 and sentenced to fifteen years imprisonment. He was taken from the penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus by John P. Murray, an ex-confederate soldier, to-day who proved that when the act alleged to have been done was committed Hurst was a member of Captain Dave Beattis's corps, which was recognized as belonging to the United States army, and it was not known that he killed Staples or any of the forty men composing the company, and that Staples was a captain in the confederate army. Hurst was discharged.

FOREIGN FLASHES. England Takes Formal Possession of

Afghanistan New Floods in the Con tinent. LONDON, October 30 .- A supplement t ne London Gazette publishes a proclamaion again prorogaing parliament until December 19th. The proclamation is the usual form, but does not contain the words "for dispatch of busines," which would be necessary if a session was contemplated before

Christmas. The Daily News says that further pror gation of parliament throws doubt upon but does not absolutely negative the probabunced on or before Monday, and there are, t says, rumors that the cabinet will un-

Wm. Snaw, member of the house of com sent a letter to all the Irish members of parliament, requesting them to sign a memorial to Lord Beaconsfield regarding the prevailing distress in Ireland.

A dispatch from Cabul to the Daily Standard says: "The population of Cabul is quiet but is in a sullen calm, beneath which is hidden deep hatred of the British dominion. The Cabulese are kept down simply by fear, and would rise if they saw a chance of success."

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The ameer finally placed the abdication at the hands of General Roberts.

Sir Frederick Roberts, by order of the viceroy of India, has issed a proclamation stating that in consequence of the outrage at the British residency, and abdication of the ameer, the British government has been compelled to occupy Cabul and other parts of Afghanistan. The proclamation requests the Afghan authorities and chiefs to continue to maintain order in their respective districts, and invites them to a joint con-sultation with General Roberts. It promises justice and kind treatment to the people of the country and suitable rewards for loy-alty and faithful service, but threatens punishment of all offenders against the British administration. After the council to which the Afghan authorities and chiefs have been invited, arrangements will be made for the permanent government of the

ountry. MADRID, October 30.—There have been heavy rains throughout the entire country. At Malaga the water spouts uprooted trees for several weeks, for fear the people in the neighborhood where her parents live will and injured many persons. At Vera, in Almonia, the river overflowed and flooded the mines, throwing 1,500 men out of work.

with the United States.

An official decree has been issed annull
ing the resolution passed by the council gen
eral of the Seine, in favor of plenary am Other decrees have dismissed wenty-six mayors for participa-on in the factious manifestation. Intelligence has been received from Per-iquan as follows: The river Ogly has overflowed its banks. The village of Maury and the neighboring territory and town of Esta-gel are inundated. Great damage has been one to property. The waters in the river gly are now falling. GERMANY. BERLIN, October 30.—In the lower house

of the Prussian diet to-day, Herr Von Koe-lor was elected president, receiving 218 votes to 164 cast for Herr. Von Bennigsen. Herr Banda (national liberal,) and Herr Herrman (ultramontane), were elected vice-presi-dents. Dr. Friedberg, imperial secretary of ROUMANIA.

The London correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Berlin says that Roumania has addressed a circular to the powers askng their formal recognition of her inde-endence in view of her recent action in direction of emancipating the Jews. CANADA.

QUEBEC, October 30.—At 4 o'clock this evening Hon. Mr. Joly stated to the house that he had asked the governor for a dissolution and had been refused for reasons given in a letter, which he had received per mission to read to the house. He had then tendered the resignation of himself and his confres, which had been accepted. The reply of the lieutenant-governor to fr. Joly and also the letter Mr. Joly re-eived from Lord Lorne concerning the dis-

issal of Mr. Letellier were laid on th able and made a part of the record. The house adjourned until to-morrow tive the lieutenant-governor time to consul the opposition leaders as to the formation

A Heavy Storm.

HALIFAX, October 30.—The storm of yes terday was felt severely in the eastern por tion of the province. At Port Mulgrave a terrific hurricane from the east raged all the morning, doing much damage to the buildings and the wharves. Several schoon-

The West Indies.

HAVANA, October 30.—The Spanish con-ulate at San Domingo, reports to the gov-rnment that the ports of Puerto Plano, and Monte Christo are declared blockaded on account of the rebellion. The blockade goes into effect for vessels from the United States in 30 days and from Europe in 45

days.
Official accounts from the seat of the inurrection continues very meagre. It is selieved, however, that the insurrection is

cently took quite an interest in the election of John Kelly, claiming they might express a preference as well as clergymen of other denominations. Older priests, however, characterized this intrusion as imprudent insolence, saving this was a time for all who vote to stand by their party-democrats to vote for Robinson, republicans for Cornell. said These older men fear that the Kelly vote will be claimed as the Irish Catholic vote. show that the illiberal democracy is not of their denomination.

The presence of Secretaries Sherman and lar. Evarts in the campaign for Cornell is confusing. The "scratchers" say that these gentlemen cannot influence one friend of Hayes and his policy to abandon the refor Cornell: while the ciends of Cornell do not besitate to assert that other works of repentance must be done before Mr. Sherman will get the vote of this state for president, or Mr. Evarts be

of this state for president, or Mr. Evarts be made United States senator.

A physician, and a Robinson man, whose practice includes some Irish societies, says that Robinson managers will be out in their calculations if they really believe that Kelly will only receive a small yote. They concede, the physician says, that the ignorant and unthinking members of the societies.

nearly a literal transcript of a conversatio I held with Charles Foster at the Fifth avenue hotel this morning:
"Gover or, who will be United States

"Garfield, I think. I don't believe any dy can beat him."
"Are you a candidate?"
"No; I couldn't in any consistency nt. It would be a place any man might want to have, and I have a very good sup-port in the legislature; but I feel that it ould be unbecoming for me to make the

effort. You see, I made the campaiga on the governorship, and upon the proper con-duct of the governor's office. It would be trifling with the people to refuse to fill the fice, and I cannot afford to do it.' Positively, then, you will not take the natorship?"
"I have been elected governor, and I

ean to fill out the term."

Is Sherman out of the race for senator, He is. He will write a letter in a few

days declining to make the race for senator. He repeated that promise to me since he has been here. I had a talk with him at the outset of my campaign, and said; 'Sherman, we can't allow the man, we can't allow fight. I must not run for senator, and I don'think you ought to.' He said I was right nd that he would not be a candidate. A that time we thought the contest for gover nor would be much closer than it turne

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"Does the result of the Ohio election entirely satisfy you?"
"Yes; although my majority is not quite as large as I figured it before the election. We have a clear, clean majority of 4,000 over everything, greenbackers and all."
"Has Garfield been assured that you and Sherman won't oppose him?"
"Yes, he knows it; Sherman took him out riding in Washington and told him so, and he also wrote two letter to Ohio—one for Taft to see and one to be shown to Stanley Matthews—saying in both that he would not be a candidate for senator."
"Who, then, will run against Garfield; "Who, then, will run against Garfield; will it be Matthews?"
"I don't believe," said Foster, "that Stanley Matthews expects it. Taft has hopes, as usual. Dennison will make a pretty good push for the place, but I think you may say it will be a walk-over for Gar-

ou may say it will be a walk-over for Garld."
'You are young enough to wait for Pen-

leton's seat."
"I am fifty," said the governor-elect. "
n older than Garfield, but it is a sort of
eneral understanding that he is entitled to

"Yes, he has in the southern part of the state. Halstead doesn't like him, and some of the iron and tariff men are opposed to him. I reasoned on that question yesterday rith General Thomas, of Columbus. You ee at one time Garfield was a little disposed to take sides with I bavid A. Wells and the evenue tariff school. After they added Mahoning county to his district he changed his views. But he is a sound republican, and all the north of the state is warmly for him. He will get it." Won't he make an able senator?"

"He is unquestionably the best debater in the country," said Mr. Foster. "I don't except any man anywhere. I think his

TUESDAY'S TUSSLE.

of Mr. Tibden. He was sound on the financial issue, and it was thought he had considerable strength on the Pacific slope. Besides that, he had delivered several optnions which had given satisfaction on account of their tone and reaning toward state rights.

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cent and distribution of property be inter-ered with. There is no bill at present fered with. There is no bill at present pending before congress for the admission of Utah sas a state, but it is not unlikely that such a bill will be offered at the next

Mr. Carlisle speculated a while upon the hances of democratic success in the next state?" residential campaign, and then, in answer a question about the Ohio senatorship, said he thought Garfield would succeed Thurman in the senate, unless Mr. Sher-man should forego his presidential aspirawill be claimed as the Irish Catholic vote, but assert that analysis will demonstrate such not to be the case, and point to Senator Kernan's candidacy for governor to show that the illiberal democracy is not of man is a stronger man and would make a better president, but Blaine is more popu-

B. Beck was briefly interviewed to-day. Speaking of the effect of the Ohio election, he said that it was undoubtedly a black eye

several lives were lost and one house destroyed. The marauders are taking advantage of the disaster by plundering property. The Seraigossa and Barcelona railway is submerged for a distance of 16 kilometres.

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Several lives were lost the solicities to the societies assert they will vote for Kelly, assigning no the societies for this or that candidate, and against any other, and to say things that they might t There were besides about twenty-nve thousand stay-at-home Jennocratic voters. The defection of John Kelly would bring every democratic voter to the polls on account of the great local interest attaching to the great local interest attaching to the many of their loyal, loving subjects are interest attaching to the local interest attaching to the many of their loyal, loving subjects are interest attaching to the local interest attaching to the election. This would make the demo-cratic majority fifty thousand. He believed that the disaffection among the re-publicans toward Cornell would cause twenty thousand republican voters to stay at home. This would make the democratic majority seventy thousand. Of this number he did not think that John Kelly could get fifty thousand, at least he Kelly could get fifty thousand, at least he honed he could not. This would leave a kelly could get hitly thousand, at least he hoped he could not. This would leave a balance of twenty thousand m.jority for Robinson, and it is by that figure that Mr. Beck expects Robinson will be elected. If it is otherwise he will be very much disappointed. He is not for Bayard or any man out and out at this time, but believes that some eastern man will get the democratic population for the presidency. nomination for the presidency.

FREE OF EXPENSE.

Hero Who Always Auswers When Asked to "Take Something." VIRGINIA CITY, NEV., October 30,-General Grant and party descended the shaft ves-Grant and party descended the shaft, yes-terday, and visited the lower level of the Bonanzas, under the guidance of J. W. Mackay. Subsequently he visited a num-of quite recent date, and did not extend ber of the mills and was made an honorary member of the Pacific coast pioneers. The general made a speech, saying that nothing he had received abroad gave him such pleas he had received abroad gave him such pleasure as the reception here. True, his greeting was honest and hearty, but it showed merely the esteem felt for our country by foreign nations. It would have been quite different a century ago. Now, we are regarded as the most powerful nation on the earth. We have much which European nations have have much which European nations have not. We have a population which as yet does not threaten to crowd any inhabited district or exhaust the productions of the soil. We have an extensive soil and imsoil. We have an extensive soil and immense undeveloped resources to exhaust before our population will become so dense as to make raising sufficient to live on a serious problem. In this respect we have great promise for the future. The fact of the matter is, we are more thought of abroad than we think of ourselves. Yet, at the same time, we think considerable of ourselves and we are in fact, a little conthe same time, we think considerable of ourselves, and we are, in fact, a little concecited over our advantage. [Laughter] The
newspapers and the politicians, however,
think there are a good many bad people in
the world, and that things are on the verge
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like this for fear of being mobbed [Laughter.] Libank you all for the kindly exforty members and the state conference. think there are a good many bad people in the world, and that things are on the verge of ruin, but I guess we are all right. [Laughter.] Still we can be improved. If I was not an American, I would not dare to talk like this for fear of being mobbed [Laughter.] I thank you all for the kindly expression of your esteem. [Laughter.] A Carson dispatch says that General Grant and party passed through on a special train about 3 p.m., bound east. He was met at the depot by a number of citizens who wished them a safe and pleasant jour-

LATTER-DAY LIGHTS.

fact that the church property seized was the most valuable tabernacles in the city, but at present all was at an end. "Did the murder of Elder Standing in Georgia drive your missionaries from that

"Not at all. On the contrary it proved very beneficial towards our cause. It caused agitation, created comment, and the result is that we have made double the number of converts throughout the southern states on account of that murder. Bulets and bayonets will never compel a people to reliaquish a faith. Arguments alone will do so."
"What view do you take of Secretary

Evarts's recent circular letter to foreign countries in reference to the immigration

sing strange that an accomplished gentle-man and lawyer should so allow himself to be made a cat's paw for party purposes as to coolly sign that very thin tissue paper circular to exhibit to the courts of Europe an unaccountable lack of statesmanship in its originator, and a lamentable degree of weakness in the party that employed him. The circular is a very flimsy fabric to cover other party issues from sight, entirely too thin to attain its object. But there is an thin to attain its object. But there is an object attained that probably did not enter Mr. Evarts's plan of operation: that is, to

duced every year to abjure their allegiance to them and emigrate to a land of freedom and equal rights; secondly, they will in-quire what inducements are offered by these famous Mormon missionaries—whether to the men is offered the old patriarchial order of plural marriage, or whether to the single ladies is offered the assurance of the rich boon of honors ble marriage, and maternity without di vorce the next week. Now, if the honora-ble secretary had not been so exclusive in recommending the Mormon church to the notice of the diplomatic officers of the United States, he might have extended his instructions to his diplomatic agents to solicit the interference of the several European powers, and their earnest attention to 'prevent the departure' of any of their subjects, who might, 'under whatever specious guise,' be induced to associate their names with the Plymouth church.

with the Plymouth church. "Mr. Evarts, no doubt, has the notes of the long, tedious trials in Brooklyn, and would therefore have substantial data to start from. of quite recent date, and did not extend back for forty years or more. We would like to know what his notions of crime may be. As to adultery—perhaps he may think that crime is not unconstitutional, or that it has not been decided upon by any recent decision of the supreme court. He seems bent on moral reform at a very late day, and should have given the matter a thorough investigation, before he sent forth his notes of warning. It will prove beneficial, though, in all respects, and attract attention to us.

"And the proclamation by the mayor of Liverpool to the citizens of—"
"That amounts to nothing," interrupted Elder Morgan; "the mayor of Liverpool, Edder Morgan; "the mayor of Liverpool, tengland, is just calling the attention of his people to the United States laws of 1862, providing against plural marriages. We have a paper in Liverpool that keeps our people there enlightened. Mormonism is making rapid strides and is now recognized as one of the great churches of the earth. The British isless and Scandinavian states are furnishing thousands of converts to our

this city we have a transh of thirty-live or forty members, and the state conference will be held here about the 20th of next month. We were also colonizing southwestern Colorado, respecting the laws of that state though, and following them to the letter. The prospect for the spread of Mormonism is most flattering."

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f new converts to Mormonism?"
"It is a great piece of nonsense. It is pas

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more polygamous marriages have been cele-brated in that territory than ever before in the history of the Morman church.

CHUNKY GAL'S SPLIT.

A North Carolina Mountain on a Ben-

Convers, October 29.-It is not an un mmon thing for chestnut wagons to come here all the way from western North Caro ina, and finding one in town this morning I entered into conversation with the driver, and learned to my gratification that he was from the vicinity of Chunky Gal mountain. "What about the landslide over your way?" I inquired as I sampled a few chest-

"It's wuss'n that, stranger," said the nestnut man, "it's a reg'lar airthquick." "Tell me about it." "Well," said the North Carolinian, eyeing me suspiciously, "thar ain't much to tell, only Chunky Gal split herself from top to bottom about three weeks ago, an' played h—ll ginrully."

bottom about three weeks ago, an' played h—ll ginrully."

"What is the extent of the damage?" I asked.

"Not much yit," was the reply, "but then our folks don't like sich goin's on—they don't know what to expect, an' all the old wimmin is skeered to death. You see, strappers the old wimmin is skeered to death. You see, stranger, this devilment has been goin' on for some time. We've heered all sorts of queer rumblings in the mountain for a couple of nouths, but nobody allowed as anything

erious was goin' to happen till about three weeks ago."
"Well, what occurred then?" "Why, sir, we heerd a noise like thunder and the very airth shuck under our feet. It was a tryin' time, I tell you. Airly next mornin' some of us started to the mountain o see what old Chunky Gal was up to, an' when we got to the western slope we saw at once that it was an airthquick." "What did you see?"

"Everything was torn up, sir-big rocks of

tell you, stranger, it looked powerful skeery round thar, an' we didn't stay long."
"You say no damage was done—no lives or property lost?"
"Nobody hurt that I know of but Jim

Head's still-house, that was right in the track of a big rock, and it got mashed into splinters—that's all the damage I heerd of, but if Chunky Gal don't quit sich pranks 'm goin' to move to Georgy."

I asked a few more questions, but finding hat, nothing more was to be elicited, I bought some chestnuts and the man from Chunky Gal moved on W. P. R.

A BUCOLIC MAYOR.

An Uproarious Scene in a London Court. London, October 30.—In the lord mayor's ourt yesterday, at the conclusion of a case wherein a bookseller was summoned for exposing photographs of semi-nude Zulus, the posing photographs of semi-nude Zulus, the summons having been dismissed, Alderman Nottage, who is a director of the company which printed the photographs, attempted to address the court, but was interrupted by the lord mayor and not allowed proceed. Nottage insisted on his right as a magistrate to be heard. (Loud applause.) The mayor left the court amidst loud groans, hisses and cries of "shame."

Mr. Nottage—The lord mayor has been pleased to say that he would scorn to take profit out of such indecent stuff.

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The lord mayor (returning) ordered the ourt cleared. A scene of wild confusion and tunult, with groans and cheers, en-Mr. Nottage-Should you decline to hea Mr. Nottage—Should you decline to hear me, and you are supposed to be dispensing justice from that seal, I will impeach you in the name of the citizens of London with having brought discredit on your office and with having violated the duty which belongs to that ancient chair.

The court was then cleared amidst groans, cheers, hisses, cries of "shame" and a great

cheers, hisses, cries of "shame," and a great uproar and excitemer t. A crowd of about 400 people assembled outside of the Mansion house to-day and hooted the lord mayor on his departure for

A Carson dispatch says that General Grant and party passed through on a special train about 3 p.m., bound east. He was met at the depot by a number of citizens who wished them a safe and pleasant journey home.

A Reno dispatch says that the Grant party arrived from Virginia city on a special at p. m. and departed east at 5:39. Grant held a reception in the theater and shook hands with 1,300 people. A ladies' reception was held by Mrs. Grant in the car. There was much enthusiasm. Grant said: It affords me great pleasure to see this bright spot in Normon emigrants on the Guion steamship.

THE STATES EXHIBITS. MADON STILL PULL OF PROPLE.

Special dispatch to The Constitution, acox, October 30.—To-day was the big lay and the crowd came up to the full attraction. The contests for saddle and harness horses for premiums took place this forenoon, also the exhibition of fine cattle, a plowing match and contests of cotbeginning to award premiums.

The races were the principal feature of the afternation. The contests recorded the atternant. The contests were close and exciting and on the winning heats the interest became intense and exiting was lively. In the first running was all ages, two mile heats, best two in three, purse \$400, \$300 to first horse, \$75 to secund, and \$25 to third, W. A. Brown's ch. m. Round Dance, of Atlanta, was the winner of the first two heats and the race, with J. F. Caldwell's b. m. Mary Walton, of Nashville, second, and T. H. Wood's ch. h. Sontauck, of Augusta, third. Bound Dance sold in the pools at 100 against the field. Time, 3:44, 3:45, In the trotting race, free for all, purse of

\$400, mile heats, three in five; \$300 to first horse, \$75 to second and \$25 to third, S. S. McCurdy's s. b. Hambletonian, of Lownesboro, Alabama, won the race; Stephen Hughes's M. G. Ross, of Franklin, Ky., taking second money; M. J. Doyle's b. g. Faugh A. Ballagh, of Savannah, withdrawn third heat. Time 2:3514: 2:36, 2:35. Hambletonian sold for 100 in the pools

The last race-running-mile dash, purse \$150 for two-year olds; first money \$100, second \$50. Heat and race won by J.L. Caldwell's ch. m. Mary Anderson, of Nashville, in 1:461/2; Farris and Barnes's b. g. Colonel Sprague, of Lexington, Kentucky, coming in close second with W. A. McDougald's ch. m. Israella, of Columbus, Georgia, last. Colonel Sprague was the favorite in the pools at 2 to 1 against the field.

The awarding of premiums probably begin to-morrow. The city still has a large number of visitors although the evening trains are loaded

with homeward bound delegates. INCENDIARIES ARRESTED, To-day Mr. A. J. and Henry Paris, of Reynolds, were arrested and carried to Hawkinsville, as the alleged incendiaries of the recent Hawkinsville conflagration. It is the general report that there was a feeling of enmity against the heirs of a Mr. Hamilton, who owned a heavy mortgage on the Bozeman warehouse, where the fire originated, by the first mentioned party. He was in love with one of the daughters of Hamilton and members of the family re-

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Its Solicitude for Negroes, Indians

and Chinamen. CHICAGO, October 30.-The American missionary association this morning heard an nteresting address by President Merrill, of the Ripon, Wh., college, showing that the divine significance of the negro race in America was that they were destined to evangelize Africa. Dr. Roy, the field superintendent, read a paper entitled "A Field View," giving an idea of the condition of the south and the colored race. Rev. J. H. Thertchell, of Hartford, delivered a very had rolled down from the side of the mountain where they had been ever since the flood. I reckon, an' in their track they had smashed trees an' everything. But the strangest part of all was a split we diskivered in the mountain—we followed it a mile or more, but was afeared to go any further."

"How wide was the split, as you call it?"

"Oh, it was not so very wide—that was not the thing—it was the sinking of that part of the mountain on the eastern side of the split—that bothered us a heap. In some piaces that half of the mountain had sunkfully ten feet lower than the other half. Itell you, stranger, it looked powerful skeery round thar, an' we didn't stay long."

"You say no damage was done—no lives or property lost?"

"You say no damage was done—no lives or property lost?"

"You have that the track they had seer since the red man, deprecating the unkind treatment they received, the injustice that is meted out to them and the triored avery interesting address on the Chinese questions entitled, "China and the United States," giving reasons why America should attempt to evangelize China. He particularly commended the president's veto of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of barbarism. Rev. M. E. Strieby, of the Chinese bill, which he denominated a relic of b ment they received, the injustice that is meted out to them and the frauds practiced on them. He declared the government must abandon its system of parentage, encourage them to mingle in white society, and obtain protection in the courts. The Indians should have a legal status and become citizens vested with full rights. Addresses were made by an Indian, a Chinaman and a colored man. Resolutions were adopted requesting the government to recognize the Indians as citizens and to found numerous schools for them.

That Beautiful Medal. On yesterday at the bookstore of Phillips On yesterday at the bookstore of Phillips & Crew the reporter was shown the handsome medal presented to the Gate City Guards during their recent visit to Boston by the Boston Light Infantry and the Boston Light Infantry Veterans. The medal is in the shape of a Greek cross, having a diamond set in the conter. The exquisite gold carving is relieved by embossing of black, making a lovely contrast. The medal was presented to the Guards by Captain Thomas on behalf of his company, the Boston Light Infantry, and was received by Captain Burke for the Guards The reporter was shown at the same place six genuine nutmegs which were presented to Captain Burke by Captain J. H. Most, a veteran of the famous Putnam

Most, a veteran of the fame Phalanx, of Hartford.

A Comparison. The unkind comments in certain sources concerning the liberality of Mr. Huff of-tering, as one of the proprietors of the Markbam house, a purse for races at our fair suggests many reflections, one of which is that when the State fair was held here in 1877, the prospects were that it would be a dead failure, until a few enterprising citi-zens of Atlanta took hold of it. By stint zens of Atianta took hold of it. By stine of hard work they raised \$2,200 for purses for the races and the State agricultural society did not give a cent. The races drew the immense crowds which came here and made the fair the best the association had war given. It seems that some of our

DOWN IN DIXIE. THE steamboat rivalry on the Alabama river is rowing interesting.

This year Alabama will get \$5,600 from the Peabody school fund THE number of local preachers of the Metho-list church south, in North Carolina, is about 300. AT a single concert in Houston, Texas, for the senefit of the Hood orphans, \$2,000 was raised. HE next Kentucky legislature will reduce the alary of her state officers at least 33% per cent. Ax academy of etiquette has been established in Haltimore, by Signor Hazzarer. THE vanguard of the grassho eached San Antonio, Texas.

PROFESSOR SNOD, of Austin, has d to fill the vacancy caused by the Cock fighting is advertised as one of the fea-tures of amusement during the fair at Aberdeen, Mississippi.

THE assessment for the city of New Orleans for the year 18 9 shows a reduction in the valuation of proper y of fully twenty million dollars. THERE WILL BE A meeting the 12th day of 15th ter. In Montgowery, to consider the silving a railroad into southeasters. THE state of Maryland employs a reg-police to superintend and guard the o

J. C. CALHOUN'S tate re

The Constitution.

ATIANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1879. In talking about solid states, consider California on the Chinese question. Out of a vote of 155,521 only 883 are recorded on the side of Chinese immigration. This is a solidity that is irrefragible.

THE Leadvillians ought to be happy public sentiment will be disappointed." over the silver prospects; for the price of This broad but partially erroneous statesilver is steadily advancing in London. ment is singularly well sustained by a The German thalers are to be put in circulation again, and bar silver is in good of that city were solidly opposed to request. It will probably touch 54 penc Conkling's presidential aspirations in in London this week.

THE lord mayor of London got as ob streperous yesterday in trying a petty case as a judge of the reconstruction pe riod. He has probably discovered al ready that England is fully reconstructed and that the one-man power has no place in her judicial system. The lord mayor and his men will have to emigrate to some other country, or back down.

THERE is danger that the prevailing warm weather will cause a fresh outbreak of fever in Memphis just when hundreds, even thousands, of refugees are returning home. In a number of near-at-hand vil lages there are cases of the fever, and i is certainly prudent on the part of Mem phians to make haste slowly until the mercury takes a sharp turn towards zero

THE ameer, Yakoob Khan, has actually resigned, and Sir Frederick Roberts is ameer over all the tribes that can be compelled or induce to acknowledge his author ity. Sir Frederick's reign will not be a short one, unless indeed the Afghans can a paper that is tied to the fortunes of a starve him out during the coming winter. Neither he nor his superiors have any in tention of letting him abdicate for a long time to come, and Afghanistan may now be considered as absorbed in the Indian

DAKOTA in the banana belt is knocking

Their object, it is said, was to prevent Senator Thurman's re-election to the senate, as it was principally due to him that congress passed the bill compelling the To the Old Jeffersonians: Greeting. Union Pacific and the Central Pacific railroad companies to comply with their obligations to the government. In many of the districts where republican members of the legislature were elected the majorities were small.

Digesting a Clove.

We like the Washington Post on gen eral principles, but especially do we like it because the editor is not in the hume to tolerate anything like a secret an mocracy. Such buoyancy is admirable It is a good thing to keep in a drug-store in a newspaper office or on a fair-ground when the weather is bad. It is a good thing to hear, to have, to see, to feel of It is contagious. It is the very salt and spice the cinnamon bark of existence It is the pride of the family, and the joy and delight of society. When, therefore, Not only is he a buoyant man in a general way, but he is specially buoyant He is buoyant right now-on the spotwithin ear-shot of calamity-between with starch that's got gutta percha heat, and fury, and hurly-burly, and confusion of the conflict. He passed and repassed republican processions without that bids the rest of us make a cross mark in the sand. He viewed the whole meeye democracy received the diff that sounded like the explosion of seventeer car-loads of nitro-glycerine. He was or hand when the accident occurred, and he viewed the remains afterwards. He sat up all night with the relatives and friend of deceased and contributed a bouquet to the receptive urn. And still he is buovant. Still he stands upon the hill-top and calls aloud to the toilers in the valley that the morning cometh. To say that we admire this spirit of buoyancy is to

appland. in Ohio was altogether a serious affair, regard to its bearing or the effect it will As we endeavored to explain to Mr. have. The result under the circumstan-Hutchins in a brief paragraph yesterday, ces, is ominous, and we have said so. when the culmination came, we silently arose, went out into the vestibule, passed didly why it is ominous, and a few words with the intelligent door- upon the strength of the facts \$20,000, and the Countess Potocka has ordered one at \$25,000. These vehicles are keeper, and then went down stairs we have advised the southern people to after a clove. It was a time for reflec- address themselves more singularly than tion, and we reflected. And who ever before the work of material recushould we meet in the handsomely fur- peration which spreads its inviting fields nished clove-room but Mr. Hutchins before them. But it need not be suphimself? He remarked, if we remember posed that we were moved either by correctly, that the weather was bad, and hopelessness, or by even the faintest de- attending to the estate of-of their dementioned with a smile that the perform- sire that the south should surrender the ceased fathers. ance we had just witnessed was rather a duty which devolves upon it in the work tame affair in the tableau scene where of bringing the country back to a lively week. Four of them took first-class pasthe hero is supposed to be killed in a dreadful political explosion. He said, of the federal constitution. Because it son nearly all of whom express the intenmoreover, in his light and buoyant style, must be obvious to any one who is acthat the remainder of the play, where quainted with the strength and sincerity the hero, who is supposed to be blown to that form the basis of the true American youngest daughter, appeared in private theatricals in Brookline, Mass., a few evenatoms, reappears, and rescues Miss Lib- character that our people are not only ings ago She was very successful, and erty, and comes into a large inheritance, would be quite exciting; and with that onet rule, but would would hail it gladly in his earlier days. we exchanged our reserved seats for a bench near the footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies intentions of the stalwart leaders of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigencies in the footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigency of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applaud or weep as the exigency of the performance may seem to demand. The footlights where we proposed to applace the performance may be a supplication of the performance may be a supplication of the performance may be

Under these circumstances, we have no in the life of a people? What are the est of the leading figures in diplomacy are doubt that the editor of our esteemed distresses of a decade if out of the desoontemporary will agree with us that the lation shall spring and bloom the tree of cloves we ate together are calculated to liberty? strengthen and invigorate us for the remainder of this thrilling drama.

A Word About Organs.

1876, and yet he was supported by the

New York delegation. They were op-

posed to Cornell's nomination, and yet

his nomination was a certainty long be-

fore it took place. They are now opposed

to Grant, and yet Grant will doubtless

become the nominee of his party on the

first ballot that is taken in the national

convention. Nor have the democratic

They are guns full of recoil-muskets

that fall short of the mark and end up by

kicking their owners over. The astute

politician understands this; and it is

well, both for him and the public, that he

does. No one wants the opinion, much

less the support, of an organ—that is, of

particular man, right or wrong, or of a particular cause without regard to its

merits. General Grant and Mr. Tilden

are all the stronger in New York because

no pen is bound to their service in New

York city; and if the reader will look

into the standing of public men in any

their own good and that of the public.

We are pleased with the pertinacity

with which our esteemed democratic

contemporaries, published in latitudes a

ittle north of south, insist upon the

fact that the great democratic party is

neither dead nor hopeless. To be sure,

this pertinacity is not at all necessary.

but coming from a quarter where en-

thusiasm is not by any means the result

of climatic influences, it is hopeful and

refreshing to say the least. For what

the south wants now is a sign in the

northern heavens; not the fragmentary

display of a meteoric shower, nor yet the

startling but evanescent glare of the

aurora borealis, but rather the sure and

steady glow of the fires of democracy

that shall shine as beacon-lights from one

end of the country to the other. There

need be no fear among the sturdy old

democratic patriots who have kept the

lamp of liberty trimmed in the north

through all these long years, that there will be any faltering in the south. Ah,

no: we have waited too long not to be

ions and desires of those who are lead-

ng the republicans. We have witnessed

the crucifixion of everything save our

patience, and that grows stronger day by

day. There can be no faltering among

have been called upon to

make: there can be no despair among

they now seem to be tending. For be-

hold! we have trod the wine-press-we

have been prostrate under the flail.

substantial for opinion's sake are not

likely, at this hour in the morning, to re-

without saving. There is not now, and

there never will be in the future, any

doubt of the attitude of the south with

respect to the principles that lie at the

foundation of our form of government,

or with respect to the interpretation of

But, at the same time, we have deemed

it not inconsistent with our duty as repre-

sentatives of the southern people to deal

candidly with the result in Ohio, in order

the plain letter and spirit of the federal

onstitution.

tire to the attic and commit suicide by

THE audience will please be seated. There is no ground for alarm. A gun in the hands and wounded some of the neighbors' chil-The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says dren. But they will all recover. "the man who looks to the New York

It is greatly to a man's credit to have a papers either as mirrors or makers of bank account.

THE young men who tie tin-cans to timid dogs' tails are gradually giving way to those series of facts. The republican papers who stand too close to unloaded guns. There is always compensation somewhere. LeDook is preparing his usual packages of seeds by the light of a congressional di-

rectory. ofluences called a halt in the wild land investigation, but what motives prompted

papers of New York city been more fortunate in their choices. Not one of them o save his wind if he proposes to compete | mount the back of a jackass." supported Mr. Tilden in 1876, and not one of them has stood by him since that one of the on time, and yet the sage of Gramercy park INCEST is not a political crime at the is very far from being a dead man politically speaking. The truth is, organs are elephants that no far-seeing, clear-headed public man wants on his hands.

> THE republican majority in Iowa is gaining ground.

New York. He is windier than a Jasper

ounty chestnut. THE editor of the Washington Republian blocks out his editorials with the natchet once employed by the late father of is country. This is what comes of allowing

loan to lend it at the prescribed rates. of opinion. And that is enough, both for There seems to be no end to the difficulties that place themselves in front of our mod-

ahead in winter-time.

THE democratic gin-saw is still buzzing in he rural districts. The difficulty about this sort of machinery is that it knows no listinction of race or color. It will snatch a member of any party.

IN GENERAL.

-President Grevy is a champion billiard ayer. —Major Marter will probably get £500 for pturing the Zulu king -The most incessant fall opening is that -Robert Bonner pays his horse doctor wice the salary of any college professor.

—New college, Oxford, was five hundred years old on the 13th of October. It is New bristmas to finish a dressing-gown and a

-Once for all, gentlemen, we can listen

willing to wait longer for the people of the north to open their eyes to the inten-

-An old New York politician makes the those who have computed time by

following estimate of the vote of New York city for governor: Robinson, 88,000; Cornell, 45,000; Kelly, 20,000. the number of sacrifices they -Mr. Longfellow and Mr. W. D. Howells are, it is reported, writing together for Mr. Lawrence Barrett a play upon the story of Capt. Miles Standish. those who have so little to lose should

events reach the culmination to which The most novel stock company yet formed is at Chester, Pa., where fitteen local capitalists own an animal said to be the best National Taxes Should be Reduced. Those who have sacrificed everything

forswearing principle. These things go don on her personal staff Colonel Wellesley, neir-presumptive of the duke of Wellingson, who recently ran away with Kate

Vaughn, a danseuse.

—Sir Edward Thornton has a son who will follow the calling of his father. The young man will begin his diplomatic career as a member of the British legation at Washington.

-General Arthur, enairman of the New York republican state central committee, is good at figuring. He sets down Cornell's plurality at 100,000 and his majority at 20 or 30,000. This would give Kelly about 70,000 votes -General Butler says that if Peter

-General Arthur, chairman of the New

that no possible mistake may be made in e state he would have held the balance of wer, have prevented the election of either Hayes or Tilden and probably have been -It is becoming a fashion in Europe to We have stated carefully and cantravel in private railroad cars. The Baron-ess N. de Rothschild owns one that cost

> smaller than American cars, but are very elegant. uired in Vassar college to wait on the gir and attend to the estate. And these are but a handful to the number who wait on the girls outside the college with a view of

> -Miss Maud Banks, General Banks's

nloff 52.

—At Aldersgate station, on the Metropolitan railroad in London, an electric light is now used. It admits of great division. The machine produces eight lights, but could furnish sixteen. The lamps are exof a small boy in Ohio accidentally went off pensive, costing \$75 each, but the light of each costs but three cents an hour. The eight lamps take the place of thirty-six gas burners, and the light given is much greater than when gas was used.

than when gas was used.

—It is noted that the letter "y" occurs in the surname of every member of the French president's cabinet. The minister of finance is M. Say; of justice, M. Royer; of war, M. Gresley; of marine, M. Jaureguiberry; of public instruction, M. Ferry; of public works, M. Freycinet; of the postal and telegraph service, M. Cochey. In Grevy, too, there is a "y." A simpleton asks, Why is this?

-While Prince Bismarck was in Vienna lately he was one day at a lively luncheon-party at Count Andrassy's palace, when Gambetta's name came up in the course of vestigation, but what motives prompted some of the more conspicuous of the alleged reformers in all their efforts during the late session. This much we can safely promise.

Straw hats do not fit in windy weather.

The man who blows his own horn needs

of church gambling, which he learns is to north; it is not to be excused even upon the ground that property and intelligence are lectured against far obanks and gamblers. ground that property and intelligence are bound to rule by fair means or foul. At the same time, it seems to be rapidly becoming popular. Shall we take the cue of our northern censors and account for it in the true vein of northern philosophy? Not this morning. Neither the crime nor the custom of the organs is to our taste. The church is already waning. It will altogether lose its hold if it encourages gamb seventy thousand—a democratic gain, on a ling. Now is your opportunity. You have close count, of eleven. We are slowly more reformatory power vested in you than delose count, of eleven. We are slowly gaining ground.

It's funny about little Chittenden, of shall cease, and they cease."

The Tour of the Guards. Houston Telegram.

"A primrose by the river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more.

A few weeks since a company of mere holiday soldiers left the city of Atlanta for a trip through the north and east. In and of itself the in ident is one of no moment no special significance. A

Daxors in the bannabelt is knocking at the doors of the union for admission, or, strictly speaking, the republican politicians are trying to get up a boom in her favor for the thirty-minth position in the galaxy of states. They claim that she will in every case find that the she will have been supposed by the state of the part o

A Democratic Victory in 1880.

New York Sun.

There are several reasons why a majority of the

you until Lake Michigan is rocted over.

—The New Orleans Picayune says the man who has been brought up on hog and hominy is the man who wants quail on toast.

—What is thought to be the largest oak in Great Britain is at Newland. Gloucestershire, and measures 47 feet 6 inches in girth.

who are directly responsible or it are tables of office. They feel that there is a great deal more danger to be apprehended from the influence of "contectant brigadiers" in congress.

They believe that the "solid south" is a mere bugaboo, and that the men of that section are more auxious to get bread and butter for their families than they are to enjoy the honors of political ascendance. —General Butler, who hates Senator Hoar, said in a speech about the fishery awards that the senator does not know a mackerel from a sulpting.

Hiteal ascendancy.

They are tired of the rant about issues the said in a speech about the fishery awards that the senator does not know a mackerel from a sulpting.

-Zola's new novel is being peculiarly advertised in Paris. Posters, perambulating carriages and serpentine files of sandwich men are being used extensively for the purpo e.

New York World.

What the country now needs is a reduction to the full extent of the estimated plus revenue. The credit of the country, as body believes at home or abroad the raw-he and bloody-bones tales of the country policy. account of this year's contribution to the sink fund already long ago made.

Tilden and Robinson. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

eclared of the liberties of the people and reedom of the press—they must stand or fall

New Haven Wanted Them. The Gate City Guards, of Atlanta, arrived ho

Mr. Evarts Considering an Offer.

It is said that Mr. Hayes has offered Mr. Evart

It is said that Mr. Hayes has offered Mr. Evarts the English mission. Mr. Evarts has gone off to think about it. As it takes money to run the English mission everything will depend on the price which Mr. Evarts receives next month for the hogs which he has raised on his Vermont form. The Three Booms in New York.

New York Sun
The Blaine boom in this state begins to-day a
suben E. Fenton's home, Jamestown. Th nerman boom began last night in Cooper justi-tie. The Grant boom has been going on with rying success ever since Mr. Cornell was nomi-ted in Saratoga.

Omaha News.

It is reported that the Burlington Hawkeye and THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION are to be consolidated. Who Says So?

McDuffile Journal.

Augusta is moving in the matter of anoth otton factory. Who says the old town is dead

Mr. Hill's Letter a Stimulant.

Trov Times, rep. In a purely partisan sense we should be glad if Mr. Hill would write letters for publication in northern newspapers at least once a week for a full year to come. They would serve excellently as stimulants of northern solidity. Too Hasty by Hall.

The republican press may be overworking the obituary business in the case of Mr. Thurman. The supreme court revived the Pacific railroad boom before the senator had time to fairly compose himself as a corpse.

The Philosophy of Colorado Hate. Vicksburg Herald.

The people of Colorado want Indian blood, and nothing less than all of it will satisfy them. Wrong a man, and then your hate for him grows faster than sin on a soft conscience. An Atlanta Product.

The Utica Herald writes of the products of Atlanta. The very best of them which has come under our notice is that live journal, THE CONSTITUTION. Startling News.

Houston Telegram.

Washington Post. If the democratic party is to succeed in 1880, nust organize efficiently and now. Stay, Bright Years! A BIRTHDAY IMPROMPTU.

> O, stay, bright years! I now entreat with tears, Ere girlhood disappears, And my life wears The Autumn leaf. Adorn with youth's fair crown-Fall summer blooms adown My path—Nor winters frown, Nor sered leaf brown, Shadow my way.

O! happy years!
You bring so many cares,
You sow my fields with tares,
Your swift hand hardly spares
Much needeed grain.

But then you bring Many a goodly thing, Your treasures 'round me cling, Your cooling shadows fling O'er heated sands.

Your changing moods, Your many frightened floods, Which bring such precious goods, Your nut-filled woods I count as joys. O, years, swift flown! You've left my pathway strewn With blooms by soft winds blown,

O, years that fly, In joyful cycles by, Swift as a wind-blown sky-I vainly try
To hold you back.

That you might ever last A chaugeless now.

Beyond recall You take your joyous all— In vain regret I call— Your faint foot-fall I scarce can hear.

If winds must blow, Cover with fleecy snow My violets below, That friends may know They'll live again

O, years to come!
Bring all my fair ship home—
Heap up my harvest to the dome
Of fair eternity
Canton, Ga., August, 1879.
L. G. S

"Don't know half their Value."

"They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and ittle girls, who the doctors and neighbors sa could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough."—B., Rochester, N. Y. See other column. - American Rural Hom

HYMENEAL.

GRAY-HARKINS-Married, on the event of the 29th, in Atlanta, at the residence of the Miss Ida Gertrude Harkins-Rev. J. D. Grav. of Fatonton, officiating PARKS-JOHNSON-Married, at the residence of Flam Johnson, on Wednesday, October 29th, by the Rev. Mr. Landrum, of Augusta, Mr. W. S. Parks, of Augusta, to Miss Lillie C. Johnson, of

SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE.

this city. No cards.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, CENTRAL RAILEOAD & BANKING CO. OF GA SAVANNAH, October 25, 1879. On and after FIRST NOVEMBER, 1879, and til further notice, the sale of local return tick-on the Central and Southwestern Railroads il be discontinued. will be discontinued.

WILLIAM ROGERS,
General Sup't C. R. R.
W. G. RAOUL,
Sup't S. W. R. R.
E. H. SMITE, G. P. A., C. and S. W. R. Rouds,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

SICK HORSES: THOS. HARRIGAN, VETERINARY DOCTO. treats all Diseases of the Horse. I am locate at W. O. Jones's Stable, 51 Loyd street. All cal promptly attended to, day or night. Residence 274 Marietta street.

cases, one of them of violent type. Thus far horactice has been quite a success.
W. O. JONES,
W.M. A. OSBORN,
L. A. SAMMONS,
S. D. AADERY,
L. S. DUNN,
THOS. R. CROOKSHANKS.

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Administrator's Sale. CEORGIA, JASPER COUNTY.—BY VIRTUE
of an order from the Ordinary of said county, will be sold before the Court-house in the town of Monticello, on the first Tuesday in December next, the house and tot belonging to the estate of Lucy B. Smith, deceased, contain ingeigat and a haif acres, more or less, adjoining lots of G. T. Bartlett, W. L. Zachty, J. J. Campbell and John C. Key. Sold for the purpose of raising money to pay amount set apart to the minor children of said Lucy B. Smith for twelve months support. Terms—Half cash; balance on twelve months time.

S. A. FLOURNOY, Adm'r.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. Aothee to Debtors and Creditors.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ALL PERsons having dem.ands against Aaron B.
Merriam, deceased, Jate of said county, are
hereby notified to present properly attested to
the undersigned within the time prescribed by
law. All persons indebted to said deceased are
required to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE,
As Executor of Aaron B. Merriam, deceased.

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E. D. Wall, 1 package Snow Cards.
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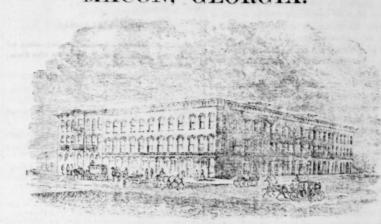
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[Daily, except Sondays.]
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NO. 3 WEST DAILY. |
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NOTICE. CHICAGO, ILL., October 30, 1879.

Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of California.

THE ABOVE COMPANY HEREBY GIVES

notice that it is her intention to withdraw from the State of Georgia; that to this end has taken up and satisfied all policies issued on property of citizens of this State on which no losses have accrued, and that it has also settled all claims for losses under policies issued in this State.

Manager General Department.

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NOTICE. WILL SELL AT THE STATION HOUSE

Will SELL AT THE STATION HOUSE Pound on the 31st instant, if not called for be fore day of sale, one White Cow with red spots and brass tips on her horns. Taken up by the force for running at large. October 24, 1879. G. T. ANDERSON, Chief Folice. A FLOYD COUNTY FARM AT ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
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TRUNKS—VISITORS TO THE FAIR AND citizens generally will remember that Huzza's is the only shop in Atlanta that can and will repair Trunks, Valies and Satchels in a workmanlike manner. Any other shop will botch the work as they have not the hands competent to do the work as it should be done, and then again Huzza is reliable. Don't forget the place—corner Alabama and Pryor streets. Huzza & Co.

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with a trade already established, to sell g ords in
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an be accommodated. Rooms furnished or nished. 20 Spring street. Mrs. R. W. AUCTION SALES. A GOOD FAMILY HORSE, NEARLY NEW
Top Buggy and Harness will be sold this day,
Friday, 31st, 10 o'clock for from of store, for account of owner removing from city. W. C. Morris & Co. Ellis, Auctioneer.

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For the Best Sewing Machine for Fam-ily Use, to

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Valuable Plantation in DeKath for Sale.

We of the late Hon. James Polk, in DeKalb county, containing 202% acres, on which is a large brick, residence containing 8 rooms loxife feet, 4 below and 4 above stairs, with 12 feet hall above and below, also portice above and below, together with all necessary out houses, with gin house, store house and smith shop. The residence is at the junction of the reachtree, Decatur and Roswell roads, Il miles from Atlanta and 8 miles from Decatur, and on the line of the A and C. Railroad. About 100 acres in original growth and about 60 acres in cultivation and under good fence. Apply to undersigned on premises, or Address X Keys, DeKalb county, JAMES H. POLK, agent for heirs at law.

By R. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta.

Send for my book on The Son octi dim

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ored, man or woman, with good reference; also, house girl and a man to attend general work. Apply at 35 Broad street, opposite Consti-tution Office. 69 oct28—d1w

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Best bushel I risa pounce.

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA.

-Miss Emma Gean, of Athens, is dead -North Georgia will make a heavy coton crop this season. -A little engine on the Hartwell railroad s named the Nancy Hart.

-Sandersville will soon have telephone connection with Tennile. -Dalton wants a cotton factory ainesville exhibits symptoms. -The Dalton Citizen says the walnut crop in Whitfield county will be unusually

in the hands of some they would -Mr. J. G. Peal, tax collector of Webster die or ignorant use of county, is dead. He was an old and promi- ta. nent citizen.

-The dwelling-house of Mr. J. A. Cox, of Thomas county, with all his effects, was burned recently. -Lawrenceville was prosperous before the war, and she is preparing to be prosper-

ous again. -The Clement attachment is arousing a good deal of excitement in southern Georgia. This is better than political excite-

-Americus is talking about making a portion of its fair grounds available as a Smith, of Atlanta. site for one of the Clement yarn factories.

This is a good idea. -In regard to the force bill, why should the Rome Courier disturb the trap we had set for a republican gudgeon? It is unkind, to say the least.

-The gin-houses of Mr. Guthrie, of Duluth, was burned by an incendiary recently, together with a considerable quantity of unginned cotton. .

-The Hinesville Gazette says that without doubt the rice crop has been the preservation of this county this year. The crop has been unusually good, and on the uplands the seasons have been excellent and the expense of cultivation very small. The price has in no case been lower than \$1.05 net cash. To show the activity in this line. within the past week over three thousand bushels in bulk have been shipped from is No. 3, Albany and Gulf railroad, besides smaller lots in large quantities. Every store in the county has been buying rice

and there is a large quantity on hand. Nearly all of this rice has been made on the pine lands, the planters on the lowlands having sent their rice by boat. This ought to put some money in circulation.

-The Thomasville Enterprise says that n Wednesday of last week the section of Thomas county lying west of the river wa the scene of one of those horrible outrages common apparently all over the county but from which we have heretofore enjoyed almost an immunity. A young married best display of canes, Lewis H. Clark, of Atbut from which we have heretofore enjoyed lady of as respectable a family as any in the county, was alone at her home, while her husband was away at work. She ob-served a negro man approaching the house and supposing it was one whom she knew, she called to him by name. The negro answered to the name, approached her as she was going from the house to the kitchen and

ust as she saw her mistake seized her, and carrying her into house, succeeded in executing his horrible purpose, and then made his escape. Word was at once sent to Sheriff Covle and search was at the same time instituted in the neighborhood. Sheriff Covle that night arrested a negro and lodged him in jail. On Thursday a deputation came over and wished to take the man with them for iden-tification, as the lady was too unwell to

Best display of glassware and crockery, fication, as the lady was too unwell to come to town. This the sheriff refused to accede to, fearing that summary vengeance might be visited upon the man if the lady swore to his being the fiend who committed ie crime. Subsequently the lady was brought to town and upon seeing the negro pronounced him as not the guilty one. He

was released. -There was a reception last night of the Judge W. B. Woods on Peachtree street.

Miss Foster is the daughter of the recently elected governor of Ohio, and she is as popular here as her father is at home. Miss Foster has been at Judge Woods several

weeks.

—Forsyth Advertiser: Some time during Friday night, 17th instant, an infant, a few hours old, found a residing place in the colored Methodist Episcopal church at Indian Spring in a ms-nner that is yet a mystery. It was wrapped in an old shawl, and this bundle of humanity and dry goods enclosed in an old calieo dress. During the latter part of the night the wife of the colored pastor, who lives in a few yards of the church, heard the child crying, yet made no attempt to hunt it up until daylight, when she was surprised by finding a fine featthy boy in the church, as above

tance, and thus inhumanly abandoned by parties who were deeply interested in concealing their own shame.

—Louisville Courier: Mr. James F. Wise. of Wadley, was in the office the other day and showed us his patent "sand band," an invention for which he has just received letters patent. The object of the band is to prevent the collection of mud or sand around the axles of buggles and other vehiaround the axies of buggies and other vehicles. If it will serve the purpose for which it is intended, and it no doubt will, its sale will be large. Its simplicity is its highest recommendation. When attached to the axie it forms almost a complete circle around the inner end of the hub, leaving a sufficient aperture underneath, however, to discharge the dirt as rapidly as it collects. This will be a great protection to the axie and make it last much longer. The band is not only useful, but ornamental, and will add but a trifle to the cost of a vehicle. Mr. Wise proposes to place his invention Mr. Wise proposes to place his invention in the hands of manufacturers and have

revenue and prove of great benefit to the people. It is a Jefferson county invention.

-Eiberton Gazette: The night of last Saturday, though the moon shone with its wonted brilliancy, was a night for dark deeds in Elberton, and their evil influence deeds in Effection, and their evil indicates seemed to extend some distance beyond the corporate limits, with several, districts yet to hear from by our reporter. The first in magnitude and in the order of occurrence was a negro killing, which occurred in the eastern end of town, in a negro house on Elbert street. Crocket Wilhite shot Isham Hall through the stomach with a pistol, the

wounded man dying the night after of the wound. There does not seem to have been any bad blood between them or any malice or ill feeling whatever on either side. Good feeling apparently existed until Crocket called on Isham to "let's go home," when Isham followed to the door, and Crocket put a pistol to his abdomen and fired, the ball causing a mortal wound and finally death. Crocket left immediately and had not been heard of up to this writing (Monday.) Row number two occurred on the public square while up to this writing (Monday.) Row number two occurred on the public square while the excitement about number one was at its highest. Two negro wenches of the town were the active participants, and though death did not ensue, the case is considered a critical one. Matt Vail, who has obtained some notoriety in our criminal courts, got into a dispute with Maria Brawner, which waxed warmer and warmer, until she became so infuriated as to

a critical one. Matt Vail, who has obtained some notoriety in our criminal courts, got into a dispute with Maria Brawner, which waxed warmer and warmer, until she became so infuriated as to strike Maria with a broken bottle, cutting an uglygash on the left side of her face, just in front of the ear, severing a branch artery. Attempts were made by some of the best physicians to take up the severed artery, but without avail, and the bleeding had finally to be stopped by compression. Some finally to be stopped by compression. Some loss of the namerous friends adapted to Georgia.

Best sample of any new variety of wheat adapted to Georgia.

Best sample of rust proof winter oats, W.
B. Cox. Second to Dr. T. T. Key.
Best sample of winter white grazing oats, E. B. Plunkett; second to W. P. Jones, of Forrest.
Best sample of early spring oats, Dr. T. T.
Key:
Best sample of any new variety of wheat adapted to Georgia.

The best wishes of the numerous friends of the happy couple attend them. Their feature life opens to them a promise of continued happiness. The bride, possessed of charming manner and graceful person. Is one of Atlanta's most took the highest honors of the last graduating class of the Atlanta medical college, and having located here, has achieved a success indicative of a brilliant future.

Some handsome and substantial tokens of the happy couple attend them. Their days of the happy couple attend them. Their feature life opens to them a promise of continued happiness. The bride, possessed of charming manner and graceful person. Is one of Atlanta's most took the highest honors of the last graduating class of the Atlanta medical college.

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No. 3 KELLYS BLOCK, BAY STREET,

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Best Golden Trophy tomatoes, W. W.

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Best dozen fri

Awarded at the North Georgia Fair. The grain drill was won by James Davidson and not W. P. Jones, as previously re-

In the issue of October 30th, in noting to whom the premiums were awarded, the name of J. Cagle appears as having received the first premium for the best ornamental penmanship and Miss Fannie Knapp for the best pen drawing. It should have been credited to M. J. Goldsmith, of

have been credited to M. J. Goldsmith, of Moore's Southern business university. In our notice of the premium awarded to the celebrated stallion "Storm," we had the owner down as Robert W. Clarke, of Atlana. It should have been Robert M. Clarke, Edgewood. This is not much of an error, but for such a horse as "Storm" it is proper to have it entirely correct. The pedigree of Storm is the best in the country. If any one doubts it, Mr. Clarke can show the papers. He is a perfect horse. PREMIUMS.

The following is a list of the premiums awarded at the fair which have not hitherto been published:
Manufactured articles—J. R. Wylie, director in charge—All prizes in this department not otherwise specified are silver

Best Jersey wagon, silver medal, to J. M. Best one-horse phaton, N. C. Spence, Best top buggy, B. F. Avery & Sons, of Atlanta.

Best no top buggy, to N. C. Spence, o Best spokes and hubs, to McNaught & Scrutchen, of Atlanta.

Best wheels, to McNaught & Scrutchen f Atlanta.

Best set of bed room furniture, to Ives &

Thomas, of Atlanta.

Best office desk and best office chair, to Ives & Thomas, of Atlanta.

Best wardrobe, silver medal, to Ives & Best collection of chairs and best easy hair, to F. A. St. Clair, of Mottville, N. Y.

Best bed bottom, to Ives & Thomas. Best set of double harness, to D. D. Moran & Co., of Atlanta Best girths and saddles, to D. Morgan & Best single harness and best ladies' sad-

les, to C. W. Motes & Co., of Atlanta.

Best riding bridles, to D. Morgan & Co.

Best ladies' and gent's trunks, to L. Liebrman & Co., of Atlanta.
Be a sole leather, calf skins, goat skins and harness leather, and best upper leather, of D. Allen & Bro., of Buford, Ga. Best misses and ladies' hand and machine-made shoes, and best hand and machine-made boots and shoes and best men's and ladies' slippers to G. H. & A. W. Force, of

Best display of rubber shoes, to G. H. & A. W. Force.
Best standard shirting and best medium shirting and best light shirting, to Granitelie manufacturing company. Best jeans and best cassimeres, to Concord

lanta. Best display of cooking stoves, to Hunni-Best steam cooking apparatus, to J. E.

abbs, of Smyrna. Best assortment of plumbers supplies, to E. Warlick & Sons.
Best slate and iron mantles, to Hunnicutt & Bellingrath. Best building brick and best terra cotta maments in chimney tops and pipes, and set drain pipes of any kind, awarded to

Pelligrim & Castleberry, of Atlanta.

Best display of Japan and tinware,
awarded to Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

Best display of enameled iron, awarded to St. Louis stamping company.

Best washing machine to E. J. Riggs, Best display of brooms awarded to Stew-

Best display of canned fruits, Benjamin \$10 and medal, awarded to McBride & Co. Best display of crockery, best glassware est chinaware and graniteware awarded to McBride & Co., of Atlanta. Best display of pineapple cheese, best biscuit and best crackers to Benjamin & Bro., of Atlanta.

Best barrel of flour awarded to Gholstin

& Zachrey, of Atlanta; Best display of groceries to Benjamin & Bro. \$25 recommended. Best display of pickles, Benjamin & Bro. Best display of canned vegetables. Best skirt and best embroidered baby's lires and best dressing gown to Singer

wines, imported brandles, whiskies, and Georgia apple and corn whiskies, peach brandy, apple brandy, to C. J. Weinmeister. ter.
Best display of ale and beer, to C. J. Second premium to Atlanta city brewing company.

& Best display of newspaper paper, best display wrapping paper, to Sugar Creek paper mills.

Best display of tobacco, to N. Harralson

& Co.

Best display of cigarettes, to B. Pollock
& Co., of New York.

MINERALOGY, PHARMACY, ETC.

E. P. Howell, director in charge.

All the premiums in this department are silver medals except when otherwise speci-

Theo. Schuman.

Best display of artificial limbs, Charles
M. Evans, of Cincinnati.

HORTICULTURAL DISPLAYS.

Richard Peters director in charge. The remiums in this department, when not therwise specified, are silver medals.

East collection of apple trees, M. Cole & one

Best collection of apple trees, M. Cole & Co. of Atlanta.

Best collection of pear trees, M. Cole & Co. Second best, Hape & Buchan.

Best collection of peach trees, Hape & Buchan.

Best collection of peach trees, Hape & Buchan. Second best, M. Cole & Co. Third best, J. H. Parnell, West Polnt,

Best collection fruit trees, Hape & Buchan. Second best, M. Cole & Co.

Best collection of evergreens, etc., \$10, M.
Cole & Co.

Best display of cut flowers, Mrs. Perino Brown. Second best, Miss Haig. Third best, Miss Fowler.

Best collection in charge.

B. E. Crane, director in charge.

All premiums when not otherwise special and premium by any person under sixthe the best drawing by any person under sixthe the best drawing by any person under sixthe the present of age, open to the world, Eagene Crichton.

Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., 66 and 68 Whitehall street, 1 Brusselis carpet, price \$50, for the largest and best collection of domestic preserves, not less than one galton of a kind—Mrs. J. D. Stocker.

W. R. Hill, farm on the Western and Atlanta, 1 full blood Jersey bull calif, price \$100, for the best three fox hounds exhibited, open to the world—Hamp Ridley, Jones county.

J. W. Fears, 155 South Pryor street, 1 barrel flour, "Belle of Kentucky," price \$10, for the best loaf of bread made from this brand of flour by any Georgia lady—Mrs. M

B. E. Crane, director in charge.
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Best display in this department—Mrs. J.

Best display in this department—Mrs. J. H. Logan, of Griffin. Second—To Mrs. J. D. Stocker, of At-Best display of syrups, J. D. Cofield, of aGrange. Handsomest iced and ornamented cake,

James R. Wylie, director in charge. Best and largest display of products from ne farm, James Davison, of Greene coun-

Best sample of white winter wheat, Mark

below town. We do not know of any serious damuge being done, but understand the black eyes and sore shins were numerously scattered around, and the supper came to an abrupt termination.

A wise Deacon.

L. M. Fanner.

Best popcorn in ear, Aaron Burke; Chas.
H. Mobley, second.
Best corn on stalk, J. M. Cox; second to R. E. Davison.
Best bushel of field peas, H. P. Redding; second to Aaron Burks.
Best bushel Irish potatoes, W. P. Redding;

lest specimen of jute, R. Peters.

Best specimen of Ramie plant and fibre, L. Peters. Best ten gallons sorghum, W. P. Jones

SPECIAL PREMIUMS. The liberality of the citizens of Atlanta was displayed in the manner in which they offered special premiums for the fair. There was a long list of articles valuable enough to tempt any exhibitor and the competition in nearly every case was good. The following is a list of the awards of special premiums:

Winship & Bro., foundry, west of Westwinship & Bro., foundry, west of West-ern and Atlantic railroad—I forty-saw cot-ton-gin, feeder and condenser, price \$200. for the best one bale of upland cotton, Geor-gia raised, C. S. Hill, Jackson county. Van Winkle, I6 and 20 Foundry street—I cotton press, price \$170, for best three bales of upland cotton, Georgia raised; this in lieu of regular premium No. 550, J. David-son, Woodville. on, Woodville

D. Appleton & Co., through Joseph Van Holt Nash, manager of Georgia and adjoining states, 44 Marietta street, 1 set Appleton's American (yelopedia, latest edition, 16 volumes, fibrary style, price \$96, for the best declamation by any Georgia boy bestween the years of twelve and sixteen, with . M. Brunswick & Bolke Co., Cincinnati, 1 library, dining and billiard table, price \$25, for the best looking boy, "Atlanta stock," under five years of age—George

ull calf, for best Jersey buil and heifer, nder one year old, value \$50, W. B. Cox. Abbott & Bro., 64 East Alabama street, 1 our "Piow Brand" raw-bone superphos-bate anywhere, \$50-Green & McKenzil. T. M. Clark & Co., corner Peachtree and

\$20. for the best plowman—W. S. Blackman, Atlanta.

Atlanta City brewing company, 8 west. Hunter street—1 cask 10 dozen bottles of beer, price \$15, for the best bushel of Georgia raised barley—James Davison, of Greene.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co., 33 Whitehall street—1 pair 14 4 California blankets, value \$20, for the best set of harness, Georgia made—C. W. Motes & Co.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co., 38 Whitehall street—1 pair 14 4 California blankets, value \$20, for the best set of harness, Georgia made—C. W. Motes & Co.

Furchgott, Benedict & Co., 38 Whitehall street—1 French embroidered plano cover.

nd table supplies, Mrs. J. T. Allensworth. McBride & Co., 11 and 13 North Pryor ay of canned fruit and vegetables, Mrs. J.

As a man he was distinguished for gentle-meBride & Co., 11 and 13 North Pryor street—1 glass shade, price \$10, for the best lisplay of wax works, Miss L. Carpenter. John Ryan, 61 Whitehall street—1 fine apestry carpet, worth \$75, for the best two-lorse photon, Georgia made, J. M. Smith. Langton & Crane, 46 and 48 East Alabama threet—One ton Bradley's patent and mmoniated dissolved bone, worth \$50, for he largest yield of centon per acre from use he largest yield of centon per acre from use he largest yield of centon per acre from use of either brand of above fertilizers, open to he state, James Davison.

erware and jewely, No. 39 Whitehall -One swinging silver icewater set, e best looking girl, Georgia raised, ler five years of age P. Shelpert won the special premium.

Merchants' bank, of Atlanta, \$100 for the est herd of thorough-bred cattle, any breed, onsisting of one bull and four cows or eifers, J. B. Wade.

Estey organ company, 10 Marietta street, handsome organ, \$160, for best pencil lrawing by a lady, Miss Fannie Knaop. Rice, Low & Porter, 1 bolt Merino doeskin jeans, price \$25, for the largest fleece of wool, from Georgia raised sheep, R. Peters, Jr. b. M. Dougherty, 35 Peachtree street, 1
handsome paisley or cashmere shawl, price
\$50, for the best display of crochet work, as
defined on page 61 of regular premium list,
Mrs. F. P. Rice.

Kennesaw Mills company, 26 East Alabama street, 1 barrel choice flour, price \$10,
for five regular barrel choice flour, price \$10,
for five regular barrel choice flour, price \$10, rom Georgia raised sheep, R. Peters, Jr. D. H. Dougherty, 35 Peachtree street, 1

B. Wade.

Hugh T. Inman & Co., 49 Whitehall street, of his pure, strong life, all mourn for him tion Empireguano, price \$50, for the largest and best bolled stalk of cotton raised by the use of this fertilizer, W. L. B. Crossly.

The Long & Allstatter Company, Hamil-Sewing machine company.

Best display of teas and coffees, Benjamin & Bro.

Best display of spool thread, best sewing machine for family and manufacturing uses, to Wheeler & Wilson.

Best display of sewing machines, to Fred Bell & Co

Best display of native wines, imported wines, imported brandles, whiskies, and Georgia apple and corn whiskies, peach

P. H. Snook, 7 and 9 Marietta, street, 1 nandsome marble-top table, \$20, for the best no-top buggy Georgia made, J. M. Thomas M. Clarke & Co., hardware dealers,

best bushel of oats and best bushel of wheat grown by one person, in the state of Georgia, in the year 1879, W. P. Jones.

Mark W. Johnson & Co., 27 Marietta street, I ton L. and R. ammoniated superphosphate, \$50, for the best and largest collection of produce from any one farm, James Davison.

E. M. & W. M. Pendleton, 19 South Broad street, I ton Pendleton, ammoniated appears.

silver medals except when otherwise specified.

Best assortment of chemicals, Theo. Schuman.

Best assortment of fine and rare chemicals, Theo. Schuman.

Best display of photographic chemicals, Theo. Schuman.

Best display of photographic chemicals, Theo. Schuman.

M. Rich & Bro., 65 Whitehall street,

M. Kien & Bro., 65 Whitehall street, I raised work sofa eushion, price \$35, for the best display of zephyr fancy work, Mrs. A. Williams.

J. P. Stevens & Co., 34 Whitehall street, one elegant piece of silver, price \$50, for the best drawing by any person under sixteen years of age, open to the world, Eagene Crichton.

Wade.

B. F. Avery & Co. offer, I walking cultivator, valued at \$30; 1 pony steel plow, valued at \$7.50; 1 A. C. steel plow, valued at \$9; 1 B. O. steel plow, valued at \$10; 1 Georgia stock complete, valued at \$350.

Total \$60. All for the best three bales croplet short stable cutton by one planter.

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of their friends esteem were presented to the bride at the residence; and when the couple reached the train they found in waiting many of the students of the medi-cal college with which the groom is con-nected, who literally showered upon him handsome presents and tokens of regard for himself and bride. Supreme Court. SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, October 30, 1879.

No. 16. Dunuas vs. State. Murder, 110a. Pike. Argued, T. L. Haralson; J. J. Rogers; W. S. Whitaker, for plaintiff in error. F. D. Dismuke, solicitor-gen-FLINT CIRCUIT.

IN MEMORIAM.

A Tribute to the Memory of Mr. Mallon from the Teachers of the Public Schools of Atlants. It hath pleased God to call from labor on earth to reward in heaven our beloved friend and former superintendent, Mr. Bernard Mallon. We, from long and intimate association knew his many excellencies,

and desire to offer this tribute to his noble Bernard Mallon was born in land. September 14th, 1824, and died in Huntsville, Texas, October 21st, 1879, Between these dates there lies the record of a life tilled with such patient, conscientions labor, characterized by such beauty and strength, that words seem empty and meaningless when we attempt to portray

To the world this life has not seemed Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, 36 and 38 Peachtree street—1 "Milier's Sheet Iron Monitor Range," price \$125, for the best three loaves of light bread, made with her own hands, by any young lady under twenty-five years old, she giving receipt for same, Miss Van Dyke.

D. Ampleton & D. Amp meet day by day God-given duties, who patiently and hopefully bear earth-born trials then there have been few greater lives.

His mother dying during his infancy, when only three years of age, he was removed to New York and placed in charge of relatives. There his youth was spent and there the foundation was laid of his education. Upon this foundation he built so wisely and well, so patiently and persistently, that it grew into a broad and liberal culture. He felt that education was the work of a life-time, and, never ceasing to study, he followed closely the advance thought of the world.

In his early manhood he came to Savan-

In his early manhood he came to Savan-nah, and from that time—twenty-six years ago—until August of this year he has been thoroughly identified with the educational interests of Georgia, and has left an impress upon them that will be felt far beyond the times and places that have had the good fortune to be under his immediate supervision. The formation and continuance of the Georgia teachers' association is to a great extent the result of his real and on The best bale of cotton produced by the use of street—I ton raw-bone superphosphate, for the best bale of cotton produced by use of street—I ton raw-bone superphosphate, for the best bale of cotton produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by the use of the second produced by use of schools of the state, which rank with the second produced by the use of the second produced produce erly. The best systems of city public schools of the state, which rank with the best of the country were organized by him. We, as teachers, know that the public schools of Atlanta is more largely due to his wise methods and his skillful supervision, to his own enthusiasm and to Line streets—1 No. 20 Offiver chilled plow, \$20, for the best plowman—W. S. Black-

street—1 French embroidered piano cover, value \$15, for the best display of pickles and catsup, made and exhibited by one lady, Mrs. Perino Brown.

McBride & Co., 11 and 13 North Pryor street—1 elegant China tea set, price \$15, for best display of preserves, jellies, butter, and table supplies. Mrs. J. T. Allenwarth. So onice to undertaining. So quiet, so unobtrusive was he, claiming so little for himself, giving so much to others, few knew, save those of us who labored with McBride & Co., 11 and 13 Forth Pryor that were noble and good he gave his hand and heart," and for his hand and heart to e given meant comfort and strength.

As a man he was distinguished for gentle-

the largest yield of cotton per acre from use feither brand of above fertilizers, open to the state, James Davison.

As a teacher he was remarkable for his devotion to the cause of popular education, for his interese eargestness, for his unfailing patience, for his freless persistence, for his rare hopefulness, for his genuine sympathy with young people, for his power to inspir them with an ardent desire for broad cul ture, and for his skill in leading them t seek for those acquirements that would best fit them for a true and useful life. As a superintendent he was at once con-siderate and helpful, forbearing and self-

ful yet patient, firm yet conservative observing closely, criticising kindly, encouraging wisely, striving in every way to erfect the work in the schools under h

ner sore bereavement.
W. F. Slaton, Chairman;
Miss L. A. Haygood,
J. Isham,
E. G. Moore,
H. C. Mitchell,
W. B. Bonnell,
wo of the teachers of the public

At a meeting of the teachers of the public Thomas M. Clarke & Co., hardware dealers, and agents for Brennan & Co.'s agricultural works, I Kentucky grain drill \$100, for the best bushel of oats and best bushel of wheat grown by one person, in the state of Georgia, in the year 1879, W. P. Jones.

Mark W. Johnson & Co., 27 Marietta street, I ton L. and R. asumoniated superstants. erintendent Slaton, unanimously adopt

ed by a rising vote.

It was then resolved that this memorial be entered upon the minutes of the normal class; that a copy be sent to Mrs. Mallon, and a copy be also sent to the city papers, and the leading educational journals of the country.

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and T. G. Montague as trustees, which is of record in Dade county, Georgia.

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ing election.
SAM W. SMALL will be a candidate for Coun-

The friends of L. C. JONES Agent Western and Atlantic Railroad announce, him a Western and or Councilman from the Fifth Ward. 4 announce myself a candidate for Councilipan fin the Third Ward, at the ensuing election. October 25, 1879. C. Q. ADAMSON.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. sick horses -Thomas Harrigan. Administrator's Sale-S. A. Flournoy

tice to creditors, etc-Marshall J. Clark. The Constitution.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -A. Proudfit, of Macon, is in the city.

-D. P. Lester, of Marietta, is in the city. -Yesterday was a real Indian summer -Er W. Beck, of the Griffin bar, is in the

-Miss Peabody, of Columbus, is visiting Miss Leila Mins, Ivy street.

—A drive of one bundred and sixteen Texas ponies is boarding at Taylor's stables.

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-Huntley's dramatic troupe played in Griffin on Wednesday night. They passed down the West Point road yesterday.

-Mr. E. M. Berry kindly gave his hall for the rehearsa! of Romeo and Juliet. He is a liberal man. A man named Burney was in the sta-

-The Sunday-school institute meets to night at the Central Presbyterian church. A fine programme and an interesting meet-

—Governor Colquitt, David H. Dougherty, Judge Trippe and Zack Martin, Esq., were placed by Mr. Farrett in front of Pember-ton's drug store yesterday. Many people stopped to look at the fine pictures.

of Atlanta:

Nashville Banner: Colonel W. H. Johnston of Mr. Ford who, during their trip throughout the north, extended many simar courtesies to the Guards.

The realition by the Guards.

also excellent, and many were the compliments passed upon her good singing and perfect acting. The Admiral, as well as Dick Deadleye, Ralf Rackstraw and others. Pick Peadeye, Raif Rackstraw and others, acquitted themselves admirably, and have gone away leaving a fine reputation behind them. The acting and singing of all of the members of the company was wonderful, considering their age. We hope that Mr. Ford will allow us to see them again before the season is over.

Committed.

W. J. Head was sent to jail yesterday by the Tanner upon a charge of larceny thereof the season is over.

Horace Bradley.

w. J. Head was sent to jail yesterday by Justice Tanner upon a charge of larceny after trust. It seems that Head purchased two boxes of cigars upon the credit of Jim Thompson, of East Point. Head imagined that he was authorized to make the purchase and this imagination on his part was consequently of Atlanta. This young artist has shown rare powers, and we are glad to see that he is being appreciated. He has a bright future in his chosen profession.

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION.

of their Friends to Hon. Henry Hillyer and His Bride. Last evening the beautiful home of Judge George Hillyer was thrown open to a gathering of his guests, the friends of his brother, Hon. Henry Hillyer and his bride. During the continuance of the reception the rooms the continuance of the reception the rooms of the hospitable mansion were filled to overflowing with a brilliant and happy company, representatives of the beauty, gallantry and worth of the city and state, and the congratuations to the distinguished groom, and his

gallantry and with the congratu-and state, and the congratu-lations to the distinguished groom and his charming bride were hearty, sincere and of charming character. For several charming bride were hearty, sincere and of the most flattering character. For several hours the greetings to their well-wishers oc-cupied the attention of the handsome couple. Judge and Mrs. Hillyer did the honors of the occasion with that affability and cordiality which are so notably among their attributes and the welcome of every one present was assured in the warmth of their greeting.

Hon. Henry Hillyer, the groom, enjoys a Hon. Henry Hillyer, the groom, enjoys a popularity among his fellow citizens that is the fittest testimonial to the worth of the man and the strength of his character. Any event that brings him happiness is sure to have the congratulations of all who know him, and amid the echoes of the weddingbells came his warmest friends to add the harmony of their good wishes. His bride, one to the Georgia manor born, was received with a welcome so enthusiastic and so heart-spoken as to leave no questions. so heart-spoken as to leave no ques-tion of its sincerity. Bright, interest ing, charming in every feature and graceful in every action, she won upon every heart and her praises were upon the sips of all who met her. This auspicious welcome home could not have met a worthi-er, handcomer rair.

er, handsomer pair.

The brilliant company enjoyed the meetings of the evening and fett all the glow of the occasion. While all their best remembered friends were gathered there, many others whose friendship is equally esteemed were not forgotten, and whose good wishes, too, are known to mixele with those of the guests who had er handsomer pair. mingle with those of the guesta who had opportunity to speak them upon this

event not only by the gallant groom and his fair lady, but by all who met to do them honor; and its pleasing characteristics were as varied as they were interesting. We know we can speak for all his admiress when we wish for Mr. and Mrs. Hillyer the collect relation of every hone they cherish fullest fruition of every hope they cherish and every pleasant wish their friends have

we noted among the guests of the even-ing Governor Colquitt, ex-Governor Brown, Chief Justice Warner, Associate Justice Jackson, ex-Chief Justice Lochrane, every representative of our bar whom we can re-call, and other leading and distinguished city izens, with their families. The happy manner in which Judge and Mrs. Hillyer received and entertained their guests was calculated to revive the fame of Georgia hospitality, and the compliments hostowed upon host and hostess were second only in warmth to those passed upon the sterling qualities of the groom and the estimable traits of the bride.

Thomas Giles, of Monroe, is in the city on a visit.

—G. W. Farmer and W. R. Gunn, of Crawfordville, are in the city.

—J. D. Alexander, editor of the Griffin News, is in the city.

—The carshed was surprisingly quiet vestigation. News, is in the city.

The carshed was surprisingly quiet yesterday. After the fair, you know.

The time for the circus has almost arrived. What shall we do until it comes?

The Romeo of Paul Bleckley will be a fine piece of acting.

Nat Anderson, the slayer of Ed Brown, has been removed to the jail.

Don't forget the Sunday-school institute af the Central Presbyterian church to-night.

The Misses Selman, of Monroe, are visiting friends at the Markham.

Miss Mattie Davison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Seals, of the Methodis church, after which the happy pair were congratulated at the house of Colonel Sellers, where a splendid groom returned to Atlanta yesterday, where they were received by their friends at a dinner given by the groom's further, Mr. James Toy, the wateran engineer of the West Point railroad. The pecasion was happy, and all present enjoyed it yery much. Mr. Toy is a young man of fine parts, and we congratulated at the house of Colonel Sellers, where a splendid groom returned to Atlanta yesterday, where they were received by their friends at a dinner given by the groom's further, Mr. James Toy, the wateran engineer of the West Point railroad. The pecasion was happy, and all present enjoyed it yery much. Mr. Toy is a young man of fine parts, and we congratulated at the house of Colonel Sellers.

PARKS-JOHNSON. Heidt of Atlanta performed the ceremony beautifully. There were no cards and only beautifully. There were no cards and only the immediate relatives witnessed the nuptials. Miss Johnson graduated at Western bouse to night.

The fair grounds will be robbed of all sexhibits by to morrow.

The Sandersville fair will not be held was the occasion of many sincere congrature. was the occasion of many sincere congrato hopes of the future of Mr. Parks and his

THE HOOD ORPHAN BENEFIT. Romeo and Juliet.

The above named play is now in active preparation, and will be given at an early day at DeGive's opera house for the benent of the Hood orphan fund. city.
—Mrs. G. H. Miller and daughter returned to the city yesterday, after spending a
short visit at the north.
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-Mol Gober, who was hit on the head a evere blow by Willie Bell, a few days since, we learn, much better.

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-put his hand in his pocket and put one of the cotton factory loom hands.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

stopped to look at the fine pictures.

—Major H. W. Classin, of the United States army, commander of the garrison at Fort Baraneas, Fla., accompanied by his wife and daughter, passed through the city yesterday en route to Fort Baraneas.

—The premium button shoes and sandal boots for ladies' and misses', which were so much admired at the late fair, are now on sale at G. H. & A. W. Force's, 33 Whitehall street.

—Judge Erskine will leave the city next Monday for Savannah where he will convent the United States court on Thursday following. He will hold during the session the circuit and district courts. We are pleased to see the judge in good health,

Pinnfore Last Night.

The fourth and final appearance of John Ford's juvenile opera company at DeGive's opera house was greeted with a fine andicate last evening. As a surprise to Mr. Wachtel the manager of the company, Mr. Johnson, the enterprising bill poster, had the opera house profusely and tastefully decorated with scores of United States flags that hung in festoons from all of the gas jets of the house. Over the ticket office were hung two large flags under which were the letters. "F. I. O. C. "in a monorarm the letters." I. O. C. "in a monorarm that it is really a wonderful process and decidedly the greatest copying device ever invented. It is literally no trouble to use the lithogram, and so simple any child an operate it. Lawyers, who opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to opy; merchants of all kinds, and business men to op

The rendition by the company of the beautiful opera of H. M. S. Pinafore was superbition beginning to end. Little Buttercup, having to a certain extent recovered from a severe cold that has troubled her for some days past, sang and acted in a most artistic and finished style.

The fascinating little Hebe appeared to better advantage, and pleased the audience. elite, and good humor and signs of prosperity were everywhere. No cry of hard times,
but "Excelsior" seemed the motito of everyone. Atlanta is a true sample of the "Phe-

Yesterday the police arrested a white man by the name of Burney upon the charge of assault with intent to murder, which charged that Burney attempted to cut John H. Nicholors with a knife. The case will be investigated by Justice Tanner to-day.

Testerday the police arrested a white chosen profession.

—Rev. Dr. Gwin, pastor of the First Baptist church, is convalescing from his recent illness and is expected to preach in his church next Sunday morning and evening at the usual hours. The public and especially visitors are cordially invited to attend.

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Total.

Something New Under the San.

W. W. Cole, the acknowledged monarch of showmen, is about the only amusement caterer who always affords some new theme to write upon, and as regularly as the seasons roll around, just so sure is he to present some new and novel features to the public, until he has now swelled his mammoth organization to proportions almost mythical in its magnitude, embracing as it does nearly double the attractions of any similar outfit in existence. As a special compliment to his patrons this season, he will present Captain and Mrs. W. V. Bates, will present Captain and Mrs. W. V. Bates, two of the largest people on earth, or that have ever lived at any time in the world's history-giants towering to the eno history—giants towering to the enormous height of eight feet—veritable pyramids of human flesh who stand among men the greatest of the great. Another novelty, just added, is the introduction of six beau-tiful and highly always to the stallow. which have been trained to a degree of ex-cellence bordering on the marvelous. These equine wonders will march like soldiers, chairs, rear and plunge at command, and perform various other evolutions in a manperform various other evolutions in a man-ner remarkably human as regards intelli-gence and grace. Mons. Du Ruth, the man who catches a cannon-ball as it is shot from the mouth of a caunon, is also a fresh for-eign importation. This intrepid individual actually catches a 20-pound ball as it is hurled forth from the mouth of a field piece loaded with powder, sufficient to force the ball through a strong battlement, which is erected to receive it in case he fails to catch it at the first trial. Mr. Cole is also accredited with having more and better bare-back riders, more and better gymnasts, better horses, a greater variety of rare anibetter horses, a greater variety of rare ani-mals, birds and reptiles, finer trappings, and a better show than any man in the usiness. Over a million dollars is invested and every nook and corner of the globe has been searched for astonishing novelties un-til the present degree of excellence has been

Fulton County Sunday School Insti-

The unqualified favor with which the "Institute" meetings, inaugurated last year, have been received by all the leading Sunlay-school workers of the county, and the great good already accomplished, have determined the officers of the association to establish the "Institute" upon a permanent

The best models upon which similar institutions are conducted in the great cities north and west have been carefully studied and the plans adopted, and it is believed Full details of these plans will be exdained by President Kimball at the next neeting, which will be held at the central pressyterian church.

On Friday night next, October 31, at 7:30 nm. D. A. Beattie, Esq., superintendent for the obsession, will conduct the following ORDER OF EXERCISES:

2. Prayer.
2. Singing.
4. Resume the lesson in concert.
5. Lesson taught. Lesson: "The Perfect Paterns." Ist Peter. 2d chap., 19th to 25th verses in-lusive. From the "International Series" for unday, November 2. The lesson will be taught of illustrated upon the blackboard by J. C. lournby, Esq., oscingying 40 minutes.
6. Singing. . Singing. Thirty minutes will be devoted to a free dis-

The officers, teachers and members of the chools in the county are cordially invited attend. W. F. SLATON, Ch'n Ex. Com. W. F. PARKHURST, Secretary. Messes. Editore As there was great dis

ppointment last Tuesday evening on acble excitement in consequence of the an-nouncement in the city press that he would appear, I deem it just to the public and the company I represent to say that I had nothing whatever to do with the notice as it appearwhatever to do with the norms as it while ed over my signature in the press, announc-ing Rex and his pageant. It was prepared and inserted by others and without my knowledge. W. J. Houston,

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LOUISVILLE, October 30—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat dull; red amber and white \$1.25.

Corn easter; white 50; old mixed 48; new 42. Oats quiet; white 34; mixed 33.

The martine dust in loss \$3.00@\$4.00 \$4 bb ATLANTA, October 30.—Leather—Market firm and dull. A great falling off in trade reported. We quote hemlock sole, good, 2 @30c; hemlock G. D. 24@25c; good white oak sol 37@40c; Gacrgia upper 35@40c; harness leathe \$72@40c.

ATLANTA, October 30. —Paper—Market ver

ATLANTA, October 30.— Plastering Hair— Trade is very good at present: Georgia 20@25e per bushel; western 25@30e: laths, car-load, \$2.50 per M: less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, October 30.—Peas — Nane of any onsequence now on the market.

ATLANTA, October 30.—Rye—Dull at 85 g90c.

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whelming beauty and grandness on Tues-

LIVERFOOL, October 30-moon—Cotton quiet and nominal; middling uplands 7 3-16; middling Orleans 7 5-16; sales 4,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 3,600; 350 American; fures opened dearer but the advance has since ery 6%-66 15-32; Intures are now heavy.

L1VBRPOGL. October 30.—1:30 p. m.—Midding uplands 75-16; middling Orleans 77-16; low middling uplands 75-16; good ordinary uplands 75-16; wheat unsettled and lower; closing fix; ordinary uplands 8%; ordinary uplands 10% middling elause October delivery 711-32; November and Denies October 32.300@24.00; CHICAGO, October 30.—Flour steady and undenies of the october 30.—Flour steady and

PHILADELPHIA, October 30.—Cotton queti-middlings 11½; bow middlings 11½; good ordi-nary 16½; net receipts 155 bales; gross 682; sales to spinners 244; stock 5,657.

8AVANNAH, October 30.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 10 11 16; low middlings 16½; good ordinary 19; net raceipts 4,578 bales; gross—; sales 4,400; stock 88,750; exports constwise 1,292. MOBILE, October 30.—Octob qufet; middlings (S_{ij}^*) ; low middlings (C_{ij}^*) ; good ordinary (O_{ij}^*) ; net eccipts 1,172 bales; gross 1,176; sales 1,000; stock 8,912; exports coastwise 3,008. MEMPHIS-Not received.

Pittsburg 103
Sub-treasury balances:
Coin 8129,475,946
Currency 113,729,385
LONDON, October 20.—noon.—Consols 97%
Eric 40%.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta. October 30, 1879.

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From all the information by each obtain it appears that the general cotion market has already arrives at the information by each obtain it appears that the general cotion market has already arrives at the information by each obtained and we see no cause why farmers should hedrate further to place their rotton on the market. The property of the contract of the contr

Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, BALTIMORE, October 39—Flour dull, and lower all around; Howard street and western superfine \$4.00@\$4.50; extra \$5.50@\$5.00; family \$6.25@\$7.20; City Mills superfine \$4.50; extra \$5.50@\$5.00; family \$8.25@\$7.25; Rio brands \$7.25@7.50; Patapaco family \$8. Southern wheat dull and lower; western fall closed firm; southern wale; No. 2 western winter red spot active at \$1.274@\$4.25; Now Orleans not in the market. Molanser in the family \$8.25@\$7.20; Rio brands \$7.25@\$7.20; Patapaco family \$8. Southern what dull and lower; western fall closed firm; southern sole; No. 2 western winter red spot active at \$1.274@\$4.25; November \$1.284.20; No. 1 Maryland, no sale; No. 2 western winter red spot active at \$1.274@\$4.25; November \$1.284.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.280.30 \$1.29; December \$1.284.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.280.30 \$1.29; December \$1.284.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.280.30 \$1.29; December \$1.284.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.280.30 \$1.29; December \$1.284.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.29.30 \$1.29; December \$1.29.30; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.29.30; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.29.30; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.20.30; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$1.29.30; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$2.30; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$2.10; period \$2.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$2.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$2.20; Songhtm is a slow sale at 20@30c; New Orleans not in the market. Molanser \$2.20; No. BALTIMORE, October 30-Flour dull, and lower 37c;

5%; inferior to low common 6@6%; fair 6%67; yellow clarifled 8%68%, and quiet. Rice steady, and good is NEW ORLEANS, October 30—Flour quiet and steady; superfine \$1.50.681,75; double extra \$5.250 trible extra \$5.250 bigh grades \$6.250; form quiet; mixed quoted at \$3.650; tyellow 61.665. Oats quiet and farm at 40.641. Corn meal scarce and firm at \$2.65. Hay, quiet and weak; or finary quoted at \$16.00.617.00; prime \$20.000 firm; standard A \$95.699; granulated and p dered 10; crushed 10.610.5 Molasses quiet steady. Rice, fair sales and steady prices; quiet steady. Rice, fair sales and steady prices; quiet steady.

steady. Rice, fair sales and steady prices; quot at 6/4@7/2; Louisiana 6/4@6%. BALTIMORE, October 30-Coffee strong: Rio in CINCINNATI, October 89-Sugar steady; hards

ATLANTA, October 30.-Market firm and n

ATLANTA, October 30.—The market is fairlietive, Eggs—are in demand at 14,3,15c. Butte—Light stock now on market. Choice Tenness is shade lower at 22/2,32.ac; medium grades 18 20. The market is about clear of low grade out

M: less quantities \$2.75 per M.

ATLANTA, October 30.—Hides—Unchanged.
Stocks and receipts light. The following prices
are quoted to day: Dry flint 11@12; dry sait 11@
12; wet saited 7½@5,

ATLANTA, October 30.—Bagging — Market
active. The following prices are taken from the
board: 2½ lbs 12½c; 2 lbs 10½c; 1½ lbs 10½c.

ATLANTA, October 30.—Iron Ties—Are active
and will continue so until the cotton season is
over. We quote pieced \$1.90; whole \$2.65.

article of the second of the s ATLANTA, October 30.—Wheat Bran—In good emand at \$1.05(3\$1.10.

NEW ORLEANS, October 30.—Whisky dull: emand at \$1.05(3\$1.10. CINCINNATI, October 39-Whisky steady at NEW YORK, October 30.-Whisky steady at

> CHICAGO, October 50-Whisky steady at \$1.09 LOUISVILLE, October 30-Whisky firm at \$1.06. ST. LOUIS, October 30-Whisky quiet at \$1.09

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ATLANTA, October 30.—The eattle market is active. Choice Tennessee 3c; common 1½@2c; Georgia raised 1½@2c. Spring lambs are in demand and scarce. Sheep active at 3c for choice. But few hogs now on the market. There is a good demand at 3½@4c.
CINCINATI, October 30.—Hogs dull and shade lower; common \$2.90@53.40; light \$3.0@63.70; packing \$3.60@62.75; butchers \$3.80@33.90. ATLANTA, October 30.—All of our lumber mer time, though prices have been steady. The market is quoted as follows: All undressed lumber 512.00 per M. Flooring dried, dressed, tougued and grooved \$75,00@\$17.00 per M. Weather-boarding, dressed and edged, \$15.00 per M. dressed on one side \$14.00@\$15.00 Shingles, 4-inch, all heart, 33.50; shingles No. 2 \$2.50

BETAIL PRICES.

ATLANTA, October 50.—Market steady. Irish potatoes 30c. Sweet Potatoes—Market supplied at 20c per peck; Tomatoes 5c per quart; Okra 5c per quart; Egyplant 5c each; Green Corn none; Beets 5c per bunch; Currots 5c per bunch; Onions 7560 per bunch; Carrots 5c per bunch; Onions 7560 per bunch; Carbage the 30c per head. Poultry—15625c. Eggs 20c. Be as good as gold? While there is

William Crenshaw

-Austell & Mangum have the entire lot of the Concord Woolen Mills' goods which took the premium at the Fair this week. -All the Cotton and Woolen goods which were exhibited at the Fair this week will be on sale at Austelia, Mangum's after this -Those who lost money on the races can make it back by buying their Dry Goods, etc., at Austell & Mangum's.

-Smoke Duke's Durham; it is the best. -Premium Silks at Austell & Mangam's

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